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A DEMOCRATIC PRINCE.

Some Englishman, we have forgotten his name, recently asserted that the bluest and most exclusive aristocrat in the world was to be found among the wealth inheriting descendants of the Puritans and Cavaliers of America. He was, so claimed the writer, the most unapproachable—the proudest and the most pronounced example of Caste. Now Madames Vanderbilt, Berwind and Goelet who spend certain months of the social season in fashionable Newport do not, in very truth, bear names which can be directly traced to either Puritan or Cavalier, but they have been nurtured in the atmosphere of the most exclusive aristocrat who does, and it is not surprising if they have acquired his pride and habit. Prince Wilhelm, after all, is only a descendant of one of Napoleons' Marshals, the fortunate Bernadotte, who became Sweden's king only a little more than a century ago, and Napoleon said he made his marshals of mud. So possibly, Wilhelm was not so much of an aristocrat as his hostesses. At any rate it appears to have been a shock to the Vandebilts, the Goelets and the Berwinds, to discover that their royal guest actually left their gorgeous ball room and danced with the servant girls. And the horror became more terrible, for the servant girls were wearing their mistresses cast off finery.

The news reports say that from Mrs. Vanderbilt down to the lowest eligible parasites of Newports elite scarcely one of the fashionable set spent less than a fortune to show Prince Wilhelm that America is able to entertain more royally than any court in Europe. They have mistaken, however, the aim of breeding. The monarchs of Sweden and Norway have always been somewhat Democratic. They do not live in riotous luxury. They occupy royal position as a legal selection, not with the idea that it is a right divine. Bernadotte never lost his head to that extent. Servant girls become American queens sometimes in this country and when Wilhelm chose to dance with the Swedish servant girls he was not unkind, perhaps, that they were as good as the great grandmothers of the Vandebilts, Berwinds and Goelets or even of the Prince himself. Modern aristocracy is not admirable except in the ranks of those who have for a motto "Service for Service."

THE COAL SUPPLY.

The magnitude of the undertaking to send the great fleet of American warships to the Pacific, becomes evident to the ordinary citizen when he learns the vastness of the coal shipments necessary to keep the fleet afloat as it proceeds on its long journey. Naval experts estimate that 100,554 tons of coal in addition to what the battleships will carry in their bunkers when they start will be required to make the trip. Besides this the torpedo boats will burn 13,000 tons. All told the quantity required is in the neighborhood of 125,000 tons. On the way to San Francisco the fleet will coal five times and the fuel must be distributed among the several stations equally. The first place is at Trinidad, the next Rio Janero, the next Sandy Point in the straits of Magellan and then at Callao, Peru, and last at Magdalena Bay. To supply this coal to the several stations, many colliers and chartered ships will be required.

The fact is emphasized that the Pacific coast can furnish no native coal for the use of the navy. This is a decided disadvantage and the naval department would regard any rational solution of this problem of supplying this necessary munition of war, as a boon of inestimable value. At Coos Bay is to be found the only

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WHIPPING CONVICTS.

Should a convict be whipped? In ancient times it was thought that no other method could be employed to correct the wrong doer. But in those days the theory was that the law had some scheme of revenge for any infraction of its provisions. The old idea was that force only could be successfully applied to the criminal. It was not expected that any man should love the state and so the state presented a force of tenor and stretched forth the arm of affliction. The old Mosaic law prescribed "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." That law was repealed by a greater man than Moses who enacted a substitute in these words, "Love ye one another;" "Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you." The law of love was substituted for force. Up to that time the progress of the world had been but slight. Men hunted and plundered one another. War was their occupation. The brute dominated.

Since the law of love was given to the world, progress has been possible. In its light and under its influence all that makes the world fit to live in has grown into being. What men have done to help one another through the state and by individual

action, has brought happiness and comfort. In all enlightened states, where this law of love is recognized, the brutal punishment which was inflicted in the dark ages, has been abolished. Not so, it seems, in Oregon. Why not? Is Oregon still lingering on the verge of barbarism? Is it still within the shadow of the dark ages? Why is corporal punishment inflicted in the prisons of the state? Why was a convict whipped till he fainted from pain and exhaustion? Is this Russia? Has not the grandest of all states of the union, Oregon, progressed beyond the standard of the Turk, or the Persian? There is no wrong or evil which can not be corrected by imprisonment better than by the brutal infliction of the knout or the whip.

—Dr. J. G. Goble, the well known optician of Medford, will visit Coos Bay towns during September. Dates given later.

TURKS SLAUGHTER WOMEN AND BABES

Teheran, Aug. 27.—General Dowieh and other officials, according to reports received, have been captured and afterwards killed by invading Turks. Many inoffensive Persian villagers, including women and children, have been slaughtered. Many women were carried off and property destroyed. Turkish regulars with artillery were within four miles of Urmiah, August 15, and continue to occupy Persian territory. The Turks are reported to be occupying Mervian Persian Kurdistan. The inhabitants have telegraphed that the government is powerless and the people beg Russia to assist them.

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